

THE GATEWAY

Vol. 21 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, December 12, 1941

No. 11

Chorus, dance group, brass sextette present Christmas convo next Friday

Busch choral begins program, followed by chorus, dance numbers

The choir, dance group and a brass sextette will present the annual Christmas convocation next Friday in the auditorium under the direction of Richard Duncan, music instructor; and Ruth Diamond, head of the department of women's physical education.

A chorale by Busch, played by the brass sextet, serves as prelude for the program of seven numbers. Following are a folk song, "O Beth," dancers and choirs; "Come and Adore," a Basque carol, choir; "Silent Night," choir and dancers; "Hodie," choir and dancers; "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," choir; and "Hymn of Praise," choir and dancers.

Students playing in the brass sextette are Wesley Gragson, Bob LaRue, Irwin Cherniss, Georgialee Hansen, Ben Wood, Raymond Rutt and Dominic San-Filippo, timpanist.

Dancers are Lucille Jenkins, Marie Nelsen, Jane Pope, Evelyn Trennt, Doris Wotherspoon, Harriet Brauch, Edith Ahlbeck, Burna Mae Dallinger, Mary Gronewald, Maxine Ylander, Shirley Buchanan, Elaine Hackett, Patricia Gaughan, Bette Arenz, Jean Glasshoff, Barbara Holtzsherer, Jean Pratt, Beverly Reed, Elaine Steele, June Stepanek, Pat Thornton and Barbara Glotfelty.

Singing with the choir will be Pat Bauman, Betty Bennett, Roberta Carson, Phyllis Carter, John Foley, Jack Gatrost, Ruth Gillespie, Jean Glasshoff, Jane Griffith, Georgialee Hansen, Barbara Heusinkveld, Jerom Jefferson, Robert Johnson, Ruth Kirk, Elaine Kvetensky, Robert La Rue, Jacqueline Maag, Ruth Moeller, Betty Mae Nelson, Don Nelson, Adele Pangle, Elizabeth Parsons, Victoria Pedersen, Martha Peters, Ruth Dunlan, Gwen Riddlesbarger, Dominic San-Filippo, Thelma Schulz, Betty Schweers, Elaine Steele, Bobra Suiter, Ruth Thorup, Jacqueline Tucker, Norma Untch, Ruth Weaver, Jeanne Winters and Raymond Rutt.

Independents' 'Jingle Jive' set for December 23 in auditorium; Paige plays

"Jingle Jive," the Independent's annual Christmas dance, will be held in the University auditorium Tuesday evening, December 23, at 9 p. m. Proceeds of this dance are to be turned over to the World-Herald Goodfellow fund. Music will be furnished by Cecil Paige and his orchestra.

Tickets will be placed on sale at noon today and will be sold all next week throughout the school. The Christmas tree is again being donated by the World-Herald.

President Shirley Buchanan is general chairman of the dance. Jack Hughes and Barbara Glotfelty are arranging the floor show and the "surprise" of the evening.

Tickets are twenty-five cents, tax included.

Sociology articles accepted

Two articles written by Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the department of sociology, have been accepted for publication recently.

An article on the "Status of Sociology in the American High School" will be published in a forthcoming issue of "The Social Studies." The Bureau of Social Research has published his paper on "Girls: their Interests and Activities," which is concerned with the "ideas, likes, dislikes and desires of over two thousand Omaha high school girls."

Students hear broadcast of FDR speech; Gateway maintains news service

So that all students might hear the address of President Roosevelt asking congress for a declaration of war against Japan, classes were dismissed Monday morning and the auditorium used for the special convocation. Throughout the day, the Gateway maintained a student news service, posting bulletins in the cafeteria as occurrences were reported.

After Roosevelt's brief speech, President Haynes remarked that "I have lived longer than many of you here—long enough to see something of the pattern of life and to find out that events which seem disastrous may work out for the good."

The entire proceedings were recorded electrically by Mr. Hoff and assistants, and the records will be kept by the University for their historical value.

Relatives contest Schmoller's will leaving U \$10,000

By Jeanne Chenoweth
The ten thousand dollars which was bequeathed to the music department in the will of the late William H. Schmoller, head of the Schmoller & Mueller Piano Company, may melt away like snow flakes in the summer sun.

Relatives in Germany, represented by the law firm of Peter and Dalton, have contested the will, which also left half of the estate to the widow, the other half being divided between relatives in America, his attorney, and employees of the Schmoller and Mueller Piano Company.

The contestants have expressed a desire that the will be declared null and void since Schmoller traveled in Germany in 1934 and, they claim, declared that the will would be changed. His signature and those of the witnesses have been torn from the first three pages of the four-page will and it is on this ground that the relatives base their claim that he never meant for this will to be administered.

If their action is successful and it is ruled that Schmoller died without making a valid will, then half of the estate would go to the widow and the remainder would be divided among relatives in the United States and in Germany.

Accept applications for pilot training course

Applications are now being accepted for the second semester courses in civilian pilot training, announced Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, dean of the applied arts college, who is in charge of the CAA program.

Both advanced and primary courses begin January 26. Earliest applications will be given first consideration, the dean said. At present, thirty are enrolled in the beginning and advanced courses. The training program runs for twelve weeks with a requirement of from 35 to 50 actual flight hours for a civil pilot's license.

From now on, one physical examination will be given for both the first and second courses, Helmstadter stated.

The dean also disclosed that he had received word that the fifth CAA district, which includes Omaha, has passed the one-hundredth consecutive day without injury to either student or instructor.

Economy move to hit faculty next fall

In order that the University will "continue to live within its budget," three full-time faculty members will be dropped and five others will teach only part time, announced W. Dale Clark, president of the board of regents, Wednesday.

One of the professors to be dropped is now on leave of absence. This is a part of the "minor adjustments" which will be made to meet an estimated \$25,000 curtailment in income due to the anticipated decrease in enrollment.

Open radio technician course; radio stations provide instructions

Engineers and operators from Omaha radio stations will be the instructors in the University's new "radio technicians" course, which gets under way January 5. Applications for this course are already being received, according to Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, dean of the applied arts college.

Applications are also being received for the second semester courses for aircraft assembly inspectors and production planning engineers. These courses begin January 19 and February 9, respectively.

Not more than twenty students will be accommodated in the radio technician course. Prerequisites include high school graduation with two years of mathematics, one year of physics, and two years of employment as a radio service man or in allied fields. Purpose of the class, Helmstadter explained, is to give basic knowledge to those who already have experienced in electrical fields so that they may serve in communication posts, both military and civilian.

Heckman calls for 'leaders' in talk to Benson seniors

"In this world, men of reason, knowledge and humanity must assume leadership lest we repeat the old mistake of mixing new machinery with old prejudices," stated Dr. Dayton E. Heckman Tuesday, speaking to Benson high seniors. He was introduced to the class by President Haynes.

"Some of us may have to fight; all of us will have to work," he pointed out, "but the immediate task—the annihilation of the enemy—must not blind us to the long-run objective. This is the preservation of a world in which free men may live in security and prosperity."

Give language tests

Another opportunity will be given students to pass their language proficiency tests during the final examination period in January, it was announced by Miss Gertrude Kincaide, acting head of the department of foreign languages. Definite dates for the examinations will be announced later.

Students are urged to prepare themselves for these tests by taking advantage of the various materials in the Realia Room.

Widoe leaves dean's office

Mrs. Marjorie Widoe, secretary in the dean of student's office, leaves today to become secretary to Elmer Geist, production supervisor at the Martin Bomber plant.

Mrs. Widoe was graduated from the University in 1932 and was a major in Spanish, English and education. She was active in student council work and belonged to the Pan-Hellenic council. She has been at the University for about four years.

'Varsity Show' will feature presentation of 14 beauty finalists

Music, comedy, dance acts on program; Buchanan, Burress, Macalister conduct show

By Joe Thornell

Fourteen final competitors in the Tomahawk beauty contest were chosen from 35 candidates at the preliminary contest held Wednesday night. Judges were Miss Marguerite Coady, head of the local school for models; Clark Haas, of the World-Herald; and G. L. Hammer, personnel director of the Martin Bomber plant. Candidates were judged on the basis of beauty, personality and poise, and will be presented at the Varsity Show to be held Tuesday night at 8:00. Winners of the contest will not be announced until the middle of May, when their pictures will appear in the 1942 Tomahawk. The final competitors in the contest are:

Dorothy Jean Cappel, Georganne Dow, Katherine Emery, Dot Fel-

ton, Jerry Goodwin, Carol Hug, Anna Lou Jackson, Maxine Lancaster, Pat Muirhead, Mary Jean Miles, Ruth Neef, June Stepanek, Jeanne Whited and Lois Young.

Final dress rehearsal for the Varsity Show will be held Monday evening. Admission to the show is by activity card, and parents are also invited to attend.

The show will begin with the introduction of the fourteen finalists by Bruce Macalister. Music will be furnished during the presentation by the string quartet, composed of Betty Mae Nelson and Jane Griffith, violins; Robert La Rue, viola; and Marian Johnson, cello.

Following this will be the main part of the show, with Bob Buchanan as master of ceremonies. Comedy skits will be presented by Bruce Macalister, John Burress, and Bob Buchanan; piano selections by John Foley, and dance numbers by Marjorie Dustin. Musical numbers will be played by the string quartet and by Bob Knapp's orchestra.

Stage manager for the show will be John Burress. Faculty sponsor is Robert Starring, dramatics instructor.

"Our purpose in presenting the

(Continued on Page 4)

President's message

"The first duty of all of us now is to give our best help to our country. We should take careful thought so that we are prepared to give the largest help possible. I suggest that students consult any members of the faculty or staff whom they wish on the problems of their future. Because of his experience in placement work, I have asked Mr. J. E. Woods to head temporarily an Emergency Student Advisory Service. He has asked Mr. Crane and Mr. Heckman to work with him, and is likely also to associate with this group certain business men who will be helpful in advising students."

Rowland Haynes, President

Debaters win 17 of 18 in Midwest tourney; new question announced

Omaha teams at the fourth annual Midwest Debate Tournament won seventeen out of eighteen debates last week-end.

Representatives of fifteen schools from Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Kansas debated the question, "Resolved: that the federal government should regulate all labor unions in the United States."

On Wednesday the squad debated before a group at Trinity Cathedral.

Thursday afternoon, an Omaha team will meet a team from the University of Nebraska before the South Omaha Kiwanis Club.

Announcement of the new debate topic, to be used during the second half of the season, was made recently, according to debate coach Dayton Heckman. The question, "Resolved: that the nations of the world form a new federation in order to fulfill the Churchill-Roosevelt eight-point program," will be used after Christmas vacation.

New economics course offered by Weisskopf

A new course, "The Economic Problem of Defense and War," will be taught next semester by Dr. Walter Weisskopf, assistant professor of economics. The course will be offered in day and night school.

Topics of study will be the economic problems of the first World War and international complications in the post-war world, with special emphasis on methods of avoiding inflation, of financing the present war and of meeting the developing problem of taxation and price control.

Tea-dance for all women announced

All women students are invited to a tea-dance in the auditorium Wednesday, sponsored jointly by the inter-sorority council and the home economics department. A style show will precede the tea.

"The purpose of this affair is to enable the girls to become better acquainted with each other," stated June Ellen Steinert, president of the inter-sorority council.

Girls in the clothing department will model garments they have made. The food served will also be made by the cooking classes.

Mothers, faculty women, and faculty wives will be special guests. Decorations will be in silver and blue. Models will appear from two oversized Christmas stockings. Katherine Bushnell is in charge of decorations.

Anna Lou Jackson and Eleanor Lof will arrange food and table decorations, which will also carry out the blue and silver color scheme.

June Ellen Steinert, Barbara Finlayson, and Virginia Hillier are in charge of the music and invitations.

School song delayed

"Due to an unpredictable delay, it will not be possible to introduce the new school song at the 'Varsity Show' as had been previously planned," stated Bob Spellmeyer, student council president "but we will plan a special convocation next semester so the song can be properly introduced."

It was decided by the council that names of the finalists in the contest would not be announced until the song is returned with the music.

Fashionism

By Bobby Koll

No one wants to cut down a Christmas list, no matter how the taxes soar; but everyone DOES want to buy more sensibly—with emphasis on fewer dollars and cents. We hereby give you gals some economical tips, and we hope that you dig out of the holiday fracas with at least a car check.

But before you start quizzing the little brother about his tinker-toys that he can't live without — buy yourself a few of those items that mother "simply considers ridiculous." For instance—a Guatemala belt, four inches wide and absolutely garish! Wear it with your ski clothes or a dark wool dirndl. How about a slack suit in clan plaids—with the new narrow trousers and ace-high tailored jacket.

For New Year's calling—a black wool lace afternoon dress that will make all eyes face your way. Here is the season's best idea—a soft, yummy robe that is tailored like your polo coat. Wear it for lounging or as a "High Drama" evening wrap.

Cheryl Church looks pretty sharp in her blue and pink skirt and beige sweater. Hackett is really a neat packett in her new little corduroy jacket. To prove that she's clever—she made it with her own little hands! Dottie Felton is the proud possessor of the cutest red satin mitts—they're really striking with her plaid sport coat. You sport-shirt fans—get your three initials embroidered in your collars or pockets in varied colors. Helen Schmidt likes this idea.

Shirley Storm's red wool plaid jumper is certainly "different" and we know for a fact that she designed it herself! If you like costume jewelry—take a look at Jeanie Pratt's horse's head pin—it's soft and furry; you can't keep your fingers off it. Speaking of horses—that hobby horse pin in gold with red sparkly stones is certainly pretty on Jean Nelson's blouse.

If history helps

make good neighbors, then perhaps the onset of hostilities with Japan substantiates the claims of one Ralph A. Burns, professor at Dartmouth college, who recently charged that history books in America are "so provincialized by a dominant school of Harvard historians" that millions of Americans are "virtually ignorant of Russia, Canada, South America"—and it now would seem significant to add the Orient to that list.

These Harvard authors, Dr. Burns continued, live in Cambridge in the winter and Cape Cod in the summer and "look wistfully to the 'tight little island' (England) whence all culture came." As a result, Burns declared textbooks make scant mention of other lands and "our youth know nothing even of Canada and Mexico, let alone any land north or south of those boundaries."

In the case of Japan, of course, it's a bit too late to begin thinking of applying an understanding of the land, its people and their background to the end of averting this war. It is not too late, or too early, to begin to prepare for keeping peace (and we mean a JUST peace) after this war. The United States has to deal with all nations of the world, not merely the few whose emigrants helped colonize America. The study of no one country should take precedence over the study of the world as a whole.

As for the other countries Prof. Burns mentions in his indictment, the University of Omaha is taking a leading place among the nation's colleges in this respect by offering, beginning next semester, a course in "Canadian relations" and, probably, a new course in South American history and literature. These courses may be representative of a trend in American education which will correct the condition which has been so bizarrely condemned by Burns.

(Another challenge on the subject was sounded by Dr. Suhindra H. Bose, University of Iowa lecturer on oriental political science. He asserts that: "Too much nationalism is inserted into history courses, resulting in regular racial misunderstandings among people of the world.")

Even in this

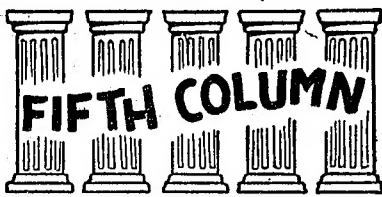
militaristic nightmare, as our present situation may seem to some, "keeping cool" is still of the utmost importance, not only for one's personal welfare but also from the standpoint of the ultimate good of the country.

That this fact is well recognized in England is demonstrated by the government's foresight in having the colleges continue to function steadily in preparing trained leaders for the years to come. To appreciate how highly the English value this function, one must first consider England's precarious position. Although Nazi attention has been somewhat distracted toward Russia, England has been in almost incessant danger from invasion for more than two years, and especially after France was overrun by the steel-jacketed panzer units.

The United States is equally in need of this service by its universities. The period after the war will necessarily witness a struggle for re-habilitation that should make the present struggle for dominance seem almost insignificant in comparison; and that era may see such a re-organization of world government as is now scarcely conceivable outside the realm of highly imaginative literature.

That such projects will demand skilled men of deep understanding and broad cultural background is now an accepted truism. In the light of this fact, it becomes apparent that young men and women of character and capability will be filling a vital need of the U. S. by preparing themselves through education for the future—their chance is sure to come; and the better prepared for it they are, the better it will be for all concerned.

Another factor which adds assurance to this conviction is the fact that our military system may be thoroughly overhauled in which case the executives will make sure that our forces are kept well supplied with manpower. We suggest that young men wait for an official government statement on the number of additional recruits needed before terminating, possibly for "keeps," their valuable college education.



By Paul Brehm

Roses are red,
Violets are blue;
Oh, God, I wish
This stuff was new.

Because of what has happened in the last few days, this column will not be as long as usual, not only because I have not had time to do any work on it, but because many of the students have been sobered by the turn of events, and have not been as active as before. This let-down we feel, however, will not be of long duration.

Gardenias to the Sig Chi's for their classy shindig last week—but only to the pledges (the gardenias)—seems the actives didn't cross the palm with the necessary mazuma. Tucker, of Gamma, who has been going steady with some of them also had one—gratis.

Baker was ill last week, but was able to be present at her sorority's dance. Nice going, Marj!

These dances of the week usually provide more upsets than the football predictions. Nice to see "Coke" Kennedy and Voboril back in circulation with other ex students. Bourgeois and a friend are mooning... Ted "Never-two-dates-with-the-same-girl-because-she-might-get-conceited" Harding was with Lancaster. Can't recall who was with Blinn.

Add Breaks: McCullough and Anderson, who are very much not speaking via each other... he was with Kay Bushnell; while she was with Earnie Weekes. Other big split of the week is between Lindsey and Crosby who after 285 dates have started going separate ways... he was with Jane Griffith last week. Reiser is just waiting and filling in the interim till his one

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HATS OFF TO MELODY



NO. 1 BRASS HAT—of the radio regiments is Glenn Miller, according to a recent poll of the nation's radio editors. Miller's special way of serving song and swing has caught the fancy of American dancers more than any other band today, the editors agree. Nope—those aren't trench helmets the sliphorn boys are swinging, though the Miller band salutes the army camps three times weekly on its "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade." It's a C. B. S. program.

TIPS FOR TUNERS

By Harry Goodbinder

G. Miller, whose brass section is pictured here, will be heard this week: CBS 9:00 T-W-Th; on the Blue, Sat. 4:00; Sunset Serenade, Mon & Thurs 10:30. "Boystown," direct from the West Dodge place, is broadcast from WLW, Cincinnati, every Sunday at 2:15; for some peculiar reason, the local stations do not pick it up.

FDR, Charles Evans Hughes, Helen Hayes, a Hollywood cast, and the Philadelphia symphony orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski will participate in an hour-long program Monday in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the bill of rights.

Tomorrow on the NBC blue at 8:30, you can hear Toscanini and his Treasury concert hour. Arturo and the NBC concert cats feature nothing but the best in hi-brow jive. Deems Taylor fills in while the musicians take a breath (or a shot of 4 Roses).

If any of youse want "green material," try the Orpheum theatre in Des Moines; Dr. I. Q. is there for the next four Monday nights.

Did you know that both Frank Sinatra (TD) and Paula Kelley, the gal the guys were goo-goo over at the Ak ball, both got their start on Major Bowes' amateur hour? If so, what of it?

The Chesterfield man, that nice guy with the free flares, tells me that Fred Waring practices eight hours daily for each fifteen-minute program.

Sports fans can hear the Knights' hockey broadcasts from the "it-ain't-that-you-won-or-lost" station at 10:40 Sunday and 10:15 Wednesday.

This boy thinks that from now on we will get less and less war news on the radio; it is particularly disconcerting to hear so many unconfirmed reports via the "yellow" radio that almost invariably turn out to be untrue.

AIRNOTES FOR THE WEEK—NBC blue network:
Glenn Miller—Friday 6:30, Saturday 4:00, Monday and Thursday 10:30.
Larry Clinton—Monday 10:00.
Benny Goodman—tomorrow nite, 11:00 CBS.
If you can't get into radio, get in the Varsity Show. "Zipper-boy" Macalister is the "Talon" scout.

'It' Parade -- 'Diogenes' Morris seeks honest girl, likes cream puffs, 'Jim'

By Etta Soiref

Recently elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," blonde, blue-eyed Elizabeth Morris rates as the number one "it" of the week. Keenly interested in photography, Elizabeth, better known to all as "Dibby," is looking forward to graduation this June and perhaps work along the advertising line.

Tailored suits, skirts and sweaters (blue preferably), silver jewelry and Woodhew perfume are wardrobe favorites with Dibby. She likes to dance and, bounding with energy, can dance for hours without batting an eyelid. While she enjoys going to a few formal dances during the year, informal ones really please her most. Long fingernails, fried chicken, cream puffs, profs with a sense of humor, Katherine Hepburn, girls who are honest—all appeal to her (though not necessarily in order named.) He favorite song is "Jim" (can it be that it brings back fond memories of a certain, dark-haired history major, an ex-O U'er?) And for



"that listening pleasure," it's Kay Kyser and his band. Also an outdoor woman, Dibby likes to swim and hike in summer; in winter she prefers tobogganing and hay rack rides. But the apple of her eye is a certain young man—ah, ah! don't get excited—it's her twin sister's seven-month old son.

Vice-president and rush chairman of Sig Chi, Elizabeth has been active on the student council for two years, is a member of the intersorority council, and was secretary-treasurer of her sophomore class.

Definitely on Dibby's black list are: (1), fellows who discuss dates with "the boys," and (2), post-mortems after bridge games. She has no great suppressed desires unless perhaps to be able to "see through" people a la Prof. Heckman.

THE GATEWAY

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JAZZ JOURNAL

By Jack Baird

Just heard that Neal Hefti, younger son of musiker John, and well-known trumpet-arranger formerly with the Richard's ork, got a busted pelvis in an auto crash on his way to see Les Hite, little-known gig crew in N. J. Hefti had been rehearsing with Chas. Barnet for about a week when the casualty happened. Hefti arranging is featured by Sonny Dunham on several Bluebird discs; one of the best is Easy Street. Neal will be heading for home soon to rest up before striking the big-name road again. It is practically impossible to

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Indians get fresh start in clash with Simpson

Undaunted by reverses suffered on the southern trip, Indian basketballers will strut their stuff before the home folks Thursday night at eight at the city auditorium. Simpson, conquerors of Drake, will furnish the opposition.

Kansas Deaf and Nebraska Deaf will play the 6:30 curtain raiser.

Last year the Indians came out on the short end of a 38-35 verdict. This season, as evinced in the victory over strong Drake, the Redmen are just as strong.

Stu Baller will probably "reach into a hat" to get a starting lineup. He constantly shifted lineups during the Mexican trip and game results do not point for a cessation in the juggling act.

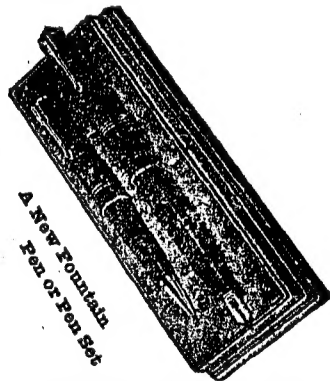
Promoter John Knudsen has not as yet issued any communiques concerning half-time entertainment, although Etta Soiref and her Feathers may have something up their sleeves.

The auditorium itself will probably be nearly as interesting as the game. The local Coca-Cola company has installed a streamlined de luxe scoreboard. Movable fan-shaped backboards at the west and east ends of the interior will be the receptors of Simpson and Omaha shots. The auditorium has seldom been used as a site for basketball games, although a Midwest A.A.U. tournament has been played there several years back.

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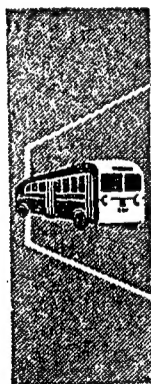
Tonight at Bartlesville, Oklahoma, the winless wandering Indian cagers are virtually certain to take it on the chin for the fifth straight time. Hank Luisetti and the Phillips Oilers, former national champions, will face the Omaha team in the last game of the disastrous road trip.

Best stand so far was under the worst conditions. The Ballermen got to Chihuahua, Mexico, barely in time to change clothes but pressed Chihuahua Teachers to a 46-40 count. The next night the Doreados—who are not hampered by eligibility rules—showed the stuff that made them national Mexican champions in winning 43-30.

Jerry Dutcher scored twelve points in the opener, Harley Clausen, twelve in the second encounter. Jap bombs on Hawaii never leave the effect that the cannonading West Texas Teachers had on Omaha Tuesday night at Canyon. It was 88-25 by the scorers' adding machine, worst beating ever inflicted in an Omaha U. basketball game. Jimmy Taylor and three of the Texas giants fouled out as the squads committed fifty-two violations of court etiquette. Guard Frank Stockman led with eighteen points, while teammates Price Brookfield and Charles Halbert fouled up with fifteen and twelve respectively. At one place Teachers scored 25 to Omaha's 1.

Veteran Bob Matthews kept his mates in the Texas Tech game by chalking up seventeen points. It wasn't enough as the Red Raiders rolled on to their twenty-fourth straight home win, 42-31.

First home game for the Indians will be against Simpson, Thursday night at the Auditorium.



GO BY
BUS

FASTEST WAY
DOWN TOWN

Frosh cagers come from behind to nose out Luther College, 32-28

The frosh hoopsters came from behind late in the second half, after trailing the first three quarters, to eke out a 32-28 victory over Luther College in their opening game Tuesday night at Wahoo.

Handicapped by the small floor, the Papooses failed to hit their stride in the first half while the Vikings capitalized on a fast-break passing game to lead by small margins all through the first two quarters. Halftime score was 17 to 15.

Luther continued to hold a small lead over Omaha until the third quarter when Bob Welty sank two long baskets from out on the floor, and short shots by Bob Cain and Fred Heumann put Omaha ahead, 29 to 22. This was the biggest lead enjoyed by either team all night. The fourth quarter found both clubs playing tight defensive ball—Luther garnered four points while Omaha managed to get but three.

Klinger of Luther was the thorn in the side of the Omaha yearlings and led all scorers with 13 points. Cain and Welty paced the Omaha club with 10 and eight points respectively.

Omaha Frosh			
	FG	FT	PF
Heumann, f.....	3	1-4	1
Whitney, f.....	2	0-2	1
Orchard, f.....	0	0-0	0
Cain, c.....	5	0-0	3
S'krubbe, c.....	0	1-1	1
Hunt, g.....	1	0-0	4
Taylor, g.....	0	0-0	0
Welty, g.....	3	2-3	0
Olmstead, g.....	0	0-0	0
14 4-10 13			

Luther			
	FG	FT	PF
Morin, f.....	1	1-2	2
Edstrom, f.....	1	1-1	0
Rodine, f.....	0	2-3	2
Haw'kon, f.....	0	0-0	0
Ste'quist, c.....	2	0-2	0
Peterson, g.....	0	0-0	0
Klinger, g.....	6	1-4	2
Hunt, g.....	1	1-2	1
Christ'n, g.....	3	2-3	0
Murren, g.....	0	0-0	0
Swanson, g.....	0	0-0	0
11 6-14 7			

It's this way . . .

By Bill Mansur

Today there are six basic football formations in use. They are: (1) the "T"; (2) single wingback; (3) double wingback; (4) Notre Dame shift; (5) short kick; (6) punt formation.

I have also named a few football backfields, five to be exact, for the 1941 season, but that jerque, Klaiman, only wants to print a measly three, so here they come:

First Team	
Frank Albert, Stanford	QB
Bruce Smith, Minnesota	LH
Bill Dudley, Virginia	RH
Bob Westfall, Michigan	FB
Second Team	
Frank Sinkwich, Georgia	QB
Merle Hapes, Mississippi	LH
Pepper Petrella, Penn. St.	RH
Bill Daley, Minnesota	FB

DAMES AND GAMES

By Phyll Iverson

The dancing classes of the phys ed department this week did all in their power to keep the traditional exhibition schedule on its feet. Wednesday night the folk dancers performed at the Temple Israel. The concert dance classes are rehearsing with the choir for the Christmas program. Between the choir and the dancers, the whole thing should turn out to be plenty terrific.

The intramural ping-pong tournament is at present getting well under way, with the Egners and one Victoria Pedersen threatening their supreme crown. All the participants have played only once, so the voice of the prophet will remain silent till the next effort.

One lone college down in Oklahoma has answered Ann Borg's invitation to go with the Uni delegates in our bus. The wee institution assures at least one, and possibly two, travelers.

All Tuesday afternoon Betty Bennett or some member of his committee will be in the auditorium to help draw names for the gift exchange in the WAA Christmas party scheduled for a week from today. All WAA members are invited—in fact, are urged to attend. The festivities will take place in the auditorium from 3:15 till about five.

The Sig Chis are now the undisputed holders of the soccer-baseball title. No one even came close to them. However, we think it wasn't much of a tournament, for only three or four games were ever played; the rest were forfeited.

Third backfield includes Quarterback Andy Tomasic, Temple; Steve Juzwick of Notre Dame and Texas' Jack Crain at the halves; and another Bible boy, Pete Layden, at fullback.

Although there are many fine punter and passers in the nation, I have narrowed the field down to two in each department. As best punters, I select Owen Price of Texas Mines, and Preston Johnston of Southern Methodist. Angelo Bertelli, the sophomore sensation from Notre Dame, leads the flingers, with Stanford's Frankie Albert close behind. Jack Haberlein, Oklahoma, leads the list of extra point booters, although he muffed his assignment against Nebraska.

Basketball is coming to the fore, so, after I have chosen my bowl favorites and cleared up the gridiron situation in general,

SMOKE SIGNALS

By Maurice Klaiman

"Sports," wrote the above-named individual last week, "is the great common denominator of nations." If this high-sounding statement is true, then the train of events that had its genesis at 1:30 Sunday last makes for a bit of added arithmetic and fozzled fractions. The hopes and fears, the question marks, the doubts, the anxieties, are all over. WE ARE A PEOPLE AT WAR. We have a duty to perform. As an athlete would say, "Let's go, gang, let's go!"

Where does sports come in? What does such a minor thing as the flexing of muscles or the public burning of food energy amount to in this war world? All muscle flexing and energy burning, say many, should be done by the members of our armed forces in the discharge of their duties.

To sports falls the comedian's role, as it were, in the theater of war. Not that athletics is related to buffoonery or the flinging of gags. Rather the athlete assumes the comedian's role in that, in his brief performance, he at least temporarily takes the spectators' mind off outside affairs. Gus Fan shakes off the snow of war bulletins and, for a couple of hours, he forgets about bombings and blackouts as he watches the athletes pit their skill and strength in the various contests.

Movies, concerts, plays and other forms of amusement are bedfellows of athletics in relieving the mental strain inflicted upon the citizenry of a warring nation. The radio, with its constant stream of war news, is almost excluded from this category of escapist diversions.

Now, let's see: isn't there a home basketball game next Thursday at the auditorium? Our basketballers will be back for their first parade before the home folks, and a real crowd will be on hand. See you at the tip-off.

The name of Bob Spellmeyer was inadvertently omitted last Friday from the list of football players returning for next year. The sports staff does not intentionally slight, libel, or otherwise derogate anyone in any manner, and certainly will not stoop to singling out personalities. D'ya hear that, Fifth Column?

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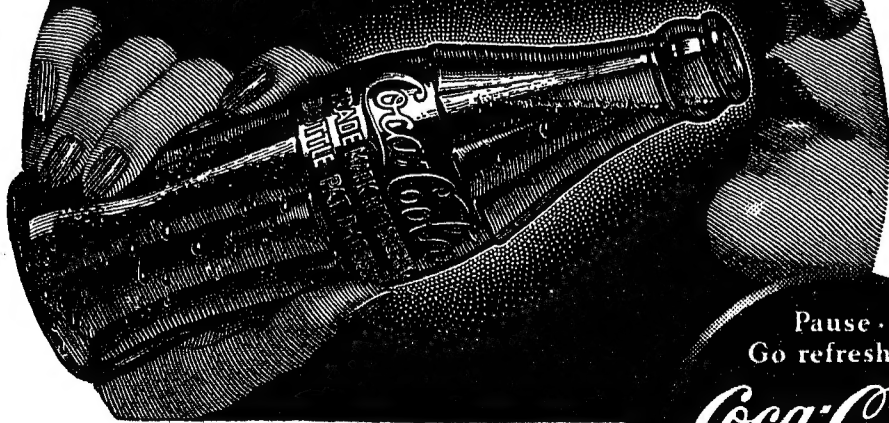
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With the clubs

By Ruth Marie Thorup

Sigma Pi Phi

Sigma Pi Phi initiated twenty-seven new members at a meeting held Wednesday, December 3.

New members are Patrick Langston, Marjorie Kennedy, Barbara Winslaide, Vernelle Ohrt, Vera Roberts, Naomi Nielsen, Frances Blanchard, Marjorie Swoboda, Harriett Swanson, June Ellen Steinert, Ruth Walton, Martha Demynek, Elaine Kvetensky, Jean Youkey, Betty Bennett, Josephine Anderson, Peggy Yates, Lois Medlock, Betty Fiske, Joan Sutton, Jackie Leffingwell, Roberta Green, Ann Tucker, Maxine Griffith, Norma Smith, Phyllis Iverson and Alice Ovington.

A Christmas party to be held at Harriett Swanson's home Wednesday evening is planned.

Independents

Plans for the Christmas dance to be held December 23 were completed. Barbara Glatfelter was appointed decoration chairman. A plan for a group of hosts and hostesses to assist at the dance was discussed. These students will be chosen at the next meeting, December 16.

A copy of the eligibility rules governing student activities was read to the group at the suggestion of the faculty committee on student activities.

Feathers

Plans for a party were discussed at the meeting, December 2. Phyllis Iverson was appointed chairman and it was decided to hold the party January 2, following the basketball game.

It was voted to contribute five dollars to the Omaha World-Herald Goodfellow fund.

A schedule of the home basketball games was read to the organization and requirements for uni-

South staves off Central drive to win intra crown

South captured the intramural ping-pong tournament, beating off fast-closing Central by two points. The final reckoning gave the packers sixty-seven points to Central's sixty-five, with Alpha Sigs and North-Benson deadlocked at third place with fifty-three points each.

Dropping only one doubles match, the winners topped Alpha Sigs, 13 to 7. John Tyrrell, South's number one man, took Herb Cannel, 21-16, 16-21, 21-18. Teammates Chuck Adams and Ben Miller, the other two South mainstays, won easy singles victories.

Central routed lowly Thetas, fifth place winners, 15-5 count. North-Benson topped last-place Phi Sigs by a similar score. Thetas had thirty-five points in the final standing, Phi Sigs, twenty-two.

form were explained by the president.

Student Christian Association

In a panel discussion at yesterday's meeting, members compared the relative importance of training for defense industries with that of continuing regular courses in liberal arts.

A Christmas party is being planned for Tuesday, December 23, at the home of Gwenn Lindevall. A "Goodfellow" basket will be filled and delivered at that time.

Jazz ..

(Continued from Page 2)
choose any all-star combination, especially of all-star musicians, since the field of top men is so very crowded. But here I go out on that weak limb with my choices for '41:

BRASS:

Trumpets: Lead, Harry James; 2nd, Buck Clayton (Basie); 3rd, Cootie Williams (on his own); 4th, Rex Stewart (Ellington.)

Trombones: Lead, Will Bradley; 2nd, J. C. Higgenbotham; 3rd, Lawrence Brown (Ellington.)

REEDS:

Lead alto, Earl Warren (Basie); 2nd tenor, Ben Webster (Ellington); 3rd alto, Johnny Hodges (Ellington); 4th tenor, Bud Johnson (Earl Hines); baritone, Harry Carney (Ellington); clarinet, Barney Bigard (Ellington.)

RHYTHM:

Drum, Joe Jones (Basie); piano, Tommy Lindehan (Woody Herman); bass, Artie Bernstein; guitar, Charles Christian.

Arranging for this outfit would be Count Basie, Benny Carter, and Billy Strayhorn, the Ellington ace. Out in front is only one man—Benny Goodman. He and Barney will have to fight out the choruses themselves. The vocal department would include Bing, Jimmy Rushing, another Basieite, and Billy Holiday.

Well, I did it, and I'm glad. My pet bands for this year are, as you

Varsity Show ...

(Continued from Page 1)
Varsity Show and beauty contest before the student body," said Margie Litherbury, editor of the yearbook, "is to make the selection of the beauty queens as democratic and fair as possible. This is the first year that a varsity show has been attempted, and we hope that it can become an annual affair, as there is much talent here in the University that should be utilized. The method of selection of the beauty finalists has been revised this year because judging from photographs alone is merely on photogenic qualities, and the personalities of the contestants should definitely be included."

Pingers await cagers' return

Absence of cagers Bob Matthews and Jimmy Taylor brought the open tournament to a standstill. Matthews plays Marv Gerber, south-paw dark horse, for the upper bracket supremacy. Bob Cain will play the winner of the Taylor-Erwin Lowery match for the other finalist group.

might guess, Ellington, Lunceford, Basie, Goodman, and Earl Hines. For small combos, King Cole takes them all. Best records for '41 by these are: B.G.—Tuesday at Ten; Duke—Take the "A" Train; Lunceford—Barefoot Blues; Basie—Goin' to Chicago; Hines—Easy Rhythm; and King Cole's all-time high is Sweet Lorraine.

Fifth Column ...

(Continued from Page 2)
and only gets back for the holidays.

Speaking of the holidays, there will probably be more dances than originally planned. Some of the girls feel that maybe some of the fellows won't be here come spring to enjoy their dances... they might even be too late to come Xmas. Bruce Macalister reported to the fort this week, and will be a has-been as soon as his commission comes. Other enlistments are hinted at and may be confirmed shortly.

Phyllis (standing in a post hole) Carter is toying with the idea of going steady with Tillery, but she can't make up her mind. She's getting up in the world—especially on those 4-inch spikes she's wearing. By the by—Corky has snuffed off Dottie—you know who—she threw some one over for him, and now he's thrown her over—ho, hum!

We had a preview of what you may expect at the Varsity Show the middle of this month. We can't give out many of the details but you want to be there, because those finalists are a little bit of all right. Don't miss the final run down.

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